

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

BY WILLIAM D. UPSHAW, CONGRESSMAN FROM GEORGIA.

Son of a Confederate Soldier Brings A Message For Memorial Day, 1924.

Mr. Commander of the Gettysburg Post, Grand Army of the Republic, Ladies, Gentlemen and Fellow Americans:

"There are moments, I think, when the spirit receives Whole volumes of thought on its unwritten leaves"—
There are moments that glow with an angel's fair face—
There are hours that throb with the hope of the race.

Fresh from the impact of patriotic scenes and legislative activities, in the Nation's Capital, which has given a positive elixir of spirit for such an hour as this, I bring to this high and holy task a heart that is responsive, I hope, to every tide of inspiration which any loyal American must feel in the memorial atmosphere of historic Gettysburg.

But, significant as your memorial exercises always are on the 30th of May, it is surely without controversy that this hour carries a lesson of national fellowship which is rare with international inspiration.

In other lands that have been torn by internal strife, bitterness lives and blights for generations after the cannons have been spiked and the smoke of battle has cleared away; but here in our beloved country, where the measureless triumphs of our Christian civilization fashion the regnant ideals of our once riven land, we see the son of a Confederate soldier invited by a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic to speak the message of fellowship on our National Memorial Day.

Save for that National aspect which Gettysburg must always give to a memorial occasion, this scene is not very different in spirit nor in the character of the audience from that high day at Toronto, Ohio, where, on the first anniversary of Armistice Day, I spoke at the unveiling of the first monument erected on Ohio soil to the heroes of the World War. The invitation was extended by my gallant colleague in Congress, Frank Murphy of Steubenville, whose only fault, so far as I know, is that fact that he is as staunch a Republican as I am an innocent and well-meaning Democrat. In beginning that address I said: "It is a striking commentary on the various-colored hues of our American Civilization that a man who is a son of the South, the son of a Confederate soldier, a cantankerous Democrat and a deep-water Baptist, has been invited to this memorial occasion by a Congressman who is a son of the North, the son of a Federal soldier, a rock-ribbed Republican and a shouting Methodist, and that I have been introduced to this great audience by a Roman Catholic Priest, and lifting my arms far apart, I added: 'This Catholic Priest and I are as far apart theologically as men ever get to be, but they tell me he was intensely patriotic during the war, and we are both having good American fellowship today beneath the Stars and Stripes, and we both stand ready to declare our everlasting opposition to any force, foreign or domestic, political or ecclesiastical, that dares to dispute the supremacy of the American flag on the American continent.'"

This many-sided, all-embracing Americanism is the dominant spirit of this high and ardent hour, on the spot where the brave Confederacy began to totter to its fall, and where Americans learned as never before the stuff out of which real Americans are made.

We of the South love to recall, as you of the North now love to confess, and as we of America all proudly remember, that answer of Henry Ward Beecher when, on the occasion of his second visit to England, while the weary years of the Civil War dragged on, somebody in that London audience shouted, "Thought you said the North was going to whip this fight in six months," whereupon Beecher quickly retorted, "If we were fighting the English we would; but we are fighting Americans."

It is only in the reciprocal recognition of genuine Americanism on both sides that we can hope to build for the present and for the future that temple of perfect National fellowship in which the Nation we love can victoriously endure. This temple of faith, my fellow Americans, can not grow into perfect symmetry and power as long as a one side holds the other side at a distance in a spirit of espionage and distrust. It can never come, if you please, as long as the South calls a Northerner a "blank Yankee" and the North calls a son of the South a "blank rebel" or a "blank traitor." We ought as well recognize that fact in the beginning of this memorial hour and carry it away with us as a newly treasured heritage from this spot of deathless memories, for that is my theme, ladies and gentlemen—"Our National Heritage in Gettysburg and Appomattox."

The Heritage of a Common Cause

It may be a new doctrine to many, but it will be the undimmed basis of our perfect understanding if we remind each other that the cause which led to the unhappy war of the 60's

was a sense of constitutional loyalty on both sides of the line that divided the North and the South. When this fact is once established, dishonoring and tantalizing epithets will be forever lost words in our American vocabulary, and we will agree with President Coolidge at the Confederate Memorial service yonder at Arlington last Sunday when he declared, "They were all Americans—all contending for what they believed were their rights."

Harding's Immortal Sentence

Side by side with this ringing declaration of President Coolidge, I place that immortal sentence of his lamented predecessor.

For more than half a hundred years the hungry heart of the misunderstood South had waited for those honest, beautiful words of President Warren G. Harding when, speaking at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial he frankly said:

"There were ambiguities in the Constitution that could only be wiped out by a baptism of blood."

How the hearts of south-born patriots leaped to the music of those words, but timely—those wondrously welcome words from the Chief Executive of our common Country! And what a triumph of our American civilization and our cherished National fellowship that every citizen of the one-time North who likewise rejoiced at that great honest confession, is willing—yes, eager now to admit that if President Harding was right in that worthy, brave declaration, then the "fast thinning lines of Gray" who gathered with their children at Stone Mountain's base, on Robert E. Lee's birthday to unveil the head of Lee in Gutzon Borglum's marvelous memorial were heroes indeed for furnishing their part of that "baptism of blood" which was accounted necessary to wipe out the ambiguities of our Constitution and make possible an "insoluble union of inextinguishable states."

Benedict Arnold secretly and surreptitiously sought to sell his country's honor for foreign preferment or sordid gold. That was the act of a traitor. But a gulf of darkness a million miles across and deeper yet with miasmic shame, separates such a traitorous deed from the sacrificial act of the hero-patriot who intelligently espouses a sacred principle and walks out in the open, offering his life-blood, if necessary, for the vindication and the coronation of that principle before the eyes of the world.

Such a hero can be trusted in battle, trusted in victory, and trusted in defeat. And from the ashes of that defeat the chivalric form of Robert E. Lee arose, stainless in his Christian character and gloriously inspiring in the dedication of life's beautiful evening to the building of citizenship among the students of Washington and Lee University, and teaching them and their children to be forever loyal to the Constitution and the flag of our reunited country.

It was such a marvelous combination of towering genius and yet more towering character—a Christian character reaching to the skies because that character from the skies has come, that the eloquent Benjamin Harvey Hill paid that incomparable tribute:

"When the future historian shall come to survey the character of Lee, he will find it rising like a huge mountain above the undulating plain of humanity, and he must lift his eyes high toward Heaven to catch its shining summit. He possessed every virtue of other great commanders without their vices. He was a foe without hate; a friend without treachery; a soldier without cruelty; a victor without oppression, and a victim without murmuring. He was a public officer without vices; a private citizen without wrong; a neighbor without reproach; a Christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guile. He was Caesar, without his ambition; Frederick, without his tyranny; Napoleon, without his selfishness; and Washington, without his reward. He was obedient to authority as a servant, and royal in authority as a true king. He was gentle as a woman in life; modest and pure as a virgin in thought; watchful as a Roman vestal in duty; submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles."

No wonder the magnanimous Grant refused to receive the sword of such an incomparable man.

The reverent contemplation of such a lofty character, ladies and gentlemen, as graven in history's supreme monument at Stone Mountain, will make us daily better men and women, and the pilgrimage of millions from this land and all other lands to this mecca of memories—this supreme memorial—in the history of mankind will send the purest streams of patriotic and God-fearing inspiration to all parts of the civilized world.

I am proud to represent a district in Congress whose far-voiced sentiment has made possible this imperishable memorial of deathless valor. If it is objected by some callous soul that such a stupendous memorial in the acme of expensive sentiment, I answer in the brilliant words of my fellow townsman, Hon. Walter McEireath, one of the most scholarly members of the Atlanta bar, when he declared:

"I am uneasy about the man who inveighs against sentiment. It was sentiment that bathed Marathon and Plataea in blood; it was sentiment that gave Sparta her living walks; it was sentiment that moved Luther to preach and Wycliffe to die; it was sentiment that rang the Liberty Bell and fired the first shot at Lexington; it has been sentiment—pure, noble, self-immolating sentiment that has

given to the world its freedom and its religion."

Yes, my comrades, and it was sentiment—sentiment sacred as life and stronger than death, that carried your fathers and mine, whether clad in the Blue or wearing the Gray, to dedicate their all to the redemption of their sacred concept of that compact by which our revolutionary fathers gave to America its birth of enduring freedom.

A Beautiful Picture At Arlington

That was a beautiful picture that we saw at Arlington last Sunday afternoon—a picture which no one who witnessed it can ever forget. The President of this Nation, sturdy son of New England whose forbears wore the Blue, stood arm in arm with Captain Beal, "The grand old man" of Washington clad in his comely suit of Gray. The cameras clicked that picture into immortality as the Nation's President laid a beautiful bouquet of flowers on the monument to the Confederate dead. Tears glistened in many eyes as we thanked God for that wonderful picture of reconciliation beneath our common flag. It brought afresh some of the wonderful evidences of this reconciliation which have taken place in Washington within recent weeks. The bill authorizing the coinage of 5,000,000 half dollars, commemorating the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial—passed through Congress—wonder of wonders, without a dissenting vote; and then, that timely and touching bill by the brilliant prohibition leader, Cramton of Michigan, authorizing the reestablishment of Arlington as a Southern as well as a National shrine—carrying within its sacred walls every possible reminder of its one-time princely master, Robert E. Lee.

Great times are these, my countrymen, and we all thank God for the progress made toward the perfected ideal; but let us go all the way.

Last Sunday at Arlington carried something of tragedy as well as beauty and pathos. An empty oversight I believe would be speedily corrected if the same G. A. R. Post which invited the son of a Confederate soldier to be the speaker of this day, would only take the initial step. Alas, when the President of the Nation stood up to pay tender tribute to the Confederate heroes whose ashes lay before him, he stood in an improvised shack thrown together and reconsecrated every year for these Confederate Memorial Services. The President stood in this cheap, little shack, I tell you, when just yonder in sight of the beautiful marble amphitheater where the Grand Army of the Republic holds its great annual celebrations. And that amphitheater, I remind you, was built, not by Northern money to commemorate Northern valor, but out of all of the money of all of the people to commemorate American valor.

A Confederate soldier in the District of Columbia was named, I remind you, in the very bill which made the appropriation, and yet the names of such immortal Americans as Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Joseph E. Johnston, James Longstreet, John B. Gordon, and Fighting Joe Wheeler—Fighting Joe Wheeler, remember, remember, who fought side by side with Theodore Roosevelt at San Juan Hill for the glory of our common flag—none of these names were allowed in the roll of American heroes.

I think you will agree—every brave soldier before me who wore the blue—that if President Taft was right when he set apart a parcel of ground in Arlington to receive the Confederate dead—if Theodore Roosevelt was right when he had the Confederate rank of General Joe Wheeler placed upon his gravestone in Arlington—if the martyred McKinley was right when he uttered in my home city of Atlanta just after the Spanish-American War, the sentence that melted all Southern hearts, "It is now time for the Federal Government to take care of the graves of Confederate soldiers"—if President Harding was right when he declared "There were ambiguities in the Constitution that could only be wiped out by a baptism of blood"—if President Coolidge was right when he declared "They were all Americans fighting for what they believed to be their rights"—then, in God's name, in the name of all the glory of our past and all of the comradeship which our sons and brothers enjoyed beneath a common flag in Cuba and in France, let us see no more of the President of the Nation delivering a Confederate Memorial address from an improvised platform of planks and boards in sight of the empty Arlington auditorium—let us hold all our memorial services in that amphitheater built out of the money of all the people. Let us remember, as I said on the floor of Congress the day before the Unknown Soldier was buried there—who knows but that he is the son of an American hero who wore the gray? Surely his ashes would not be disturbed if that discovery were ever made, and if his ashes are worthy to sleep in that great national shrine, if the ashes of any of the heroes in gray are worthy to sleep beneath the sod in beautiful Arlington, then let us have no lines of cleavage between the two.

With all the ambiguities wiped out in the baptism of the mingled blood of the Blue and the Gray, and with common victories won for our common flag, as the "sons of the Gray from the sun-kissed South" marched side by side with the "sons of the Blue from the wind-swept North," let us have done forever with the spirit of individual discrimination

wherever American valor sleeps in a grave of common glory.

Make the Picture Complete

Like that unfinished picture hanging in the gallery of the immortals that waited the final touch of the master artist, even so that beautiful picture in Arlington lacked yet another master stroke to make it nationally complete. If we are to have any semblance of fellowship at all, let us go all the way and make the picture complete.

When I delivered that Armistice Day address in Ohio I told them how Congressman Murphy had commended my bill providing a Federal pension for Confederate soldiers, and how some great-hearted Union soldiers came up and said: "Certainly, that time has come at last. We are anxious to reach out our hand of pension fellowship to our brothers who wore the gray. They were loyal to the concept of the Constitution. Their sons have fought through two wars side by side with our sons. Let there be no difference between us now." And when I told that story to that great crowd at Toronto why bless you, the applause was led by another group of war-scarred veterans who wore the blue. No, no, not in "mendicant supplication" if you please, would such a governmental recognition be accepted, but simply and supremely as a token of the complete picture—the 100 per cent picture of perfect fellowship between every citizen beneath the flag.

It was easy to find the names of Confederate soldiers when we wanted to sell Liberty Bonds; it was easy enough to find the names of Confederate soldiers and their widows when we wanted to raise the revenues of war; it was easy enough to find their happy hearthstones when our Government wanted to find soldiers to fight side by side with your own brave boys for the safety of America and the freedom of mankind—then why, in God's name—why, in the name of the priceless glory of our common travail and our common triumphs, should it not be easy to find their names upon the pension rolls of the land they love so well? Not because they will suffer for life's necessities if their government does not give this practical recognition, but because, as God is my witness—supremely for our country's sake.

I would despise myself if I had allowed any sectional spirit to keep me from voting for each increase in pensions proposed since I have been in Congress for the battle-scarred soldiers in Blue as they porter toward their honored graves. I want to see the sons and daughters of all the soldiers of the North and the South look at our flag through eyes of equal love—then look at each other through joyous tears and see such a beautiful, deathless illustration of sectional prejudice lost forever in a glorious rainbow of enduring national brotherhood. We want the nations of earth who honor our Flag as never before, to look across land and sea and behold a Nation, once grappling in fratricidal strife (because we blindly misunderstood), but now clasping hands in this blessed triumph of our Christian civilization.

Surely if England can give a pension to the Boers who fought with Kruger and Botha in the South African War; if England can receive officially the monument of George Washington and place it in Trafalgar Square beside the statue of Nelson; if King George can come to a salute on Old Glory passing in review before Buckingham Palace, then surely, I say, this grateful Government can brighten the few declining years of the few remaining Confederate soldiers with this kiss of love and this hand clasp of national benediction.

The War of the Revolution could never have been won without the South; the War of 1812 could never have been won without the South; the War with Mexico that stretched our dominion from sea to sea could never have been won without the South—the war of the 60's for the permanency of the Union would never have been fought and won but for the South's tenacious devotion to a sacred, Constitutional concept—the war with Spain was not won without the South—and the war with Germany, God knows, could never have been won without the sons and daughters of the South. Where, oh where, then, will you find a narrow spirit and a callous philosophy that would shut out from this Governmental recognition the fathers and builders of that glorious section whose salutary influence in lofty patriotism, in orthodox religion and in aggressive commerce, have made a veritable gulf stream flowing through the Nation's larger life and fructifying every shore that it has touched.

But what of Gettysburg's annual memorials and the solidarity of the Union for which the name of Gettysburg stands? What of Abraham Lincoln's immortal speech on this consecrated spot when he breathed the prayer that Americans should so live that "Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth?"

What of every anthem of patriotism and every hymn of worship and praise concerning the Flag and the Cross, if we shall suffer that full-orbed, united Americanism for which Gettysburg and Appomattox stand, to trample the clarified Constitution which we brought as our heritage out of that unhappy war?

We can only meet and solve the vexing problems of these testing times by an Americanism that is unselfish—that is loyal—that is sober—

that is reverent and Godfearing. Self on the Cross and Christ on the Throne in every human heart is the hope of both Church and State. Loyalty to the Flag is essential to the authority of the Flag—for "there is no place beneath the American Flag for the heart that does not love it and the arm that will not defend it." It is ours to illustrate by voice and vote, by precept and practice, through the highest officials and the humblest citizen the integrity of our Constitution, the majesty of our laws and that personal and national righteousness which alone exalteth a nation! It was for such a nation that heroes fought and fell. Verily—"who seem to die in such a cause—we can not call them dead." They live as Kosciuszko lives; they live as Robert Bruce and William Wallace live; they live as Cromwell and Washington, Garibaldi and Savonara lift their heads above the Ages as the restless years roll on!

Lincoln's immortal declaration constitutes America's sacred challenge to-day. This is the heritage bequeathed to your generation and all the generations that are to follow. America must, under God, fulfill, as Ben Hill said, "her high and expected destiny," not only for her own sake, but for the sake of the watching world. If, as Emerson said, "America is God's last, best national effort in behalf of the human race," let every memory of Gettysburg and Appomattox wake our souls as God's last trump shall wake the dead. The tramp of two million sons of Blue and Gray on the battle front of the world was the startling, compelling answer to that military autocracy that threatened the freedom of mankind. Two millions more of eager reserves were ready to go, while countless other millions of American men and women and billions of American wealth stood tiptoe and impatient to be dedicated to the supreme task of answering the call of destiny.

Ah, this Gettysburg memorial means that we will not forget. The holy inspiration of the call of Flanders Field is burning in our hearts and leaping to flame upon our lips!

"To you from falling hands we throw the torch—
Be sure to hold it high!"

We will not break faith with those who died, nor forget that they died for us—for our homes, for our ideals, for the very soul of our national life!

"Forgotten? No!
Beneath its snow-clad crest
Far down, the still volcano
Pants with fire!"

"Forgotten? No!
Within our silent breasts
Stir seeds of will and ire
Hopes, even despair
Brought forth by memories true,
Baptized in sacred dew!"

"Forgotten? No!
These occult forces yet
Fused and made perfect
In the womb of years,
Bursting, shall show
How we the scorned forget
How faith, kept bright by tears,
Mounts to fruition, and
Our souls again
Shall tower in free-born men."

War College Officers Coming

East Cemetery Hill, on Gettysburg Battlefield, again on Monday assumed a military aspect with the arrival of large detachments from the signal corps and quartermaster corps of the regular army, who are here to prepare the camp for the War College officers, who are due to arrive here next Sunday, June 1, for a 10-days' tour of duty, working out of war problems and a tactical study of battle formations. The details now under canvas here number several hundred men, with full equipment of trucks and supplies. Camp has been pitched on the ground made famous by the Union defense against the charge of the Louisiana Tigers and North Carolina troops, and immediately opposite the entrance to the Soldiers' National Cemetery.

The work to be done by the 130 officers, ranking from lieutenant to colonel, who will go into camp here next Sunday, will include the establishment of 12 branch camps between Gettysburg and Washington. Each of these camps will represent an army, and, among other things, the problems to be worked out will be communications between the various camps. Between 15 and 18 airplanes are to be used in the maneuvering between Gettysburg and Walkersville, Md. After communication has been established among the various camps by the signal corps, the theoretical armies will be maneuvered into positions determined by staff officers from their headquarters here.

General Pershing, it is stated by those having in charge the establishment of the camp, will be present for a part of the time to witness the working out of the various military problems.

It has been 10 or 12 years since the War College has been under canvas here. Formerly their annual camps were established near Spangler's Spring, on the Battlefield, and this year will be the first time that a site within the borough limits of the town has been chosen. It will be easy access to water and other supplies, and, in addition, is situated at one of the highest points on the Battlefield.

Charles R. Arnold, of Taneytown, received by express a box containing an alligator, from St. Petersburg, Florida. The reptile is about 24 inches long, and is not happy in his new surroundings.

PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happenings And Other Local Items Of Interest.

—Miss Dorothy Brunstetter, of Everett, Pa., who is attending High School in Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Rummel, East Middle street.

—Rev. Harry Daniels delivered two addresses on Memorial Day, being the orator at the East Berlin and Dillsburg celebrations.

—Miss Augusta Gilliland, of Biglerville, spent several days recently with relatives here.

—Mrs. S. S. Neely, Lincoln avenue, has gone to Cranberry Lake, N. Y., to spend some time with Prof. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert.

—Mrs. Reinwald, Centre Square, and Miss O. C. McClean, East Middle street, spent Wednesday with friends in York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, of Baltimore street, have returned from a trip of several weeks to New York and Philadelphia.

—Howard Johns and Wilbur Weikert, Stenwehr avenue, have returned from an automobile trip to Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. Laura E. Pizeck, of Middletown, Delaware, spent several days this week with Miss Frances McClean, Baltimore street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode and son and Mrs. Mary Eckenrode, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Gettysburg, spent the week-end among friends here.

—Mrs. H. H. Beideman and son, Barkley, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Carlisle street.

—Mrs. John A. Schelling, of Chicago, is visiting her father, Penrose Myers, Fairfield Road.

—Miss Frances Martin, of Lancaster, spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Mary and Grace Ramer, Baltimore street.

—Mrs. Horace Crouse and grandson, Jack Cessna, Baltimore street, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Singmaster in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Schnurman, Baltimore street, spent Sunday with relatives in Conshohocken, Pa.

—H. P. Belknap, Baltimore street, has gone to Graffenburg Inn, Caledonia, where he has accepted a position for the summer.

—Dr. Edgar Grimm Miller, of Philadelphia, spent several days recently as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, Springs avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. King and children, Stevens street, visited Mrs. King's mother at Lansdale, Bucks county, over Sunday.

—Mrs. Harry Plymire, of New Oxford, has returned to her home after spending several days with Mrs. John M. Warner, Baltimore street.

—Miss Flora Ruskin, Baltimore street, attended the graduating exercises of the 1924 Class of Nurses at the Hagerstown Hospital this week.

FARM BUREAU PROPOSES

Farmers' Auto Tour to State College Instead of Through County Three Day Trip June 11, 12 and 13 Will Give Valuable Experience.

From the remarks made by farmers who took part in the "Know Your County" Auto Tours during the last three years we are led to believe that they have done some good and have been appreciated. On these Tours the County has been pretty well covered and repetition becomes monotonous. Every person likes a change of scenery and even the cow believes that the greenest grass grows on the other side of the fence. With this thought in mind the officers of the Adams County Agriculture Extension Association propose that this year a tour be made to State College during the annual summer Farmer Week in June. The Tour would leave Gettysburg Wednesday morning, June 11th, at 6 o'clock, arriving at State College Wednesday afternoon. In other words the tour will last three days, one to go, one to visit, and one to return. The whole trip ought not to cost more than \$10 per person.

Begin now to plan to go along. Help make this tour the greatest one in the history of Adams County Agriculture and let us show the residents of State College and farmers from other counties what an Adams County delegation of farmers looks like—in other words, let's have an Adams County Day at State College. Adams County is having a boy's live stock judging team represented who hope to make their work during the day of the Judging Contest spell an Adams County Day. Take the whole family and let your neighbor who is not as fond of fun as you take care of the work at home.

There ought to be at least one hundred automobiles in line when the starting time comes. Will you go? If so, inform County Agent Underwood, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, in the following words: "You can count on me to go on the Auto Tour to Farmers Week at State College in June. There will be persons in my party."

GETTYSBURG COMPILER

GETTYSBURG, PA., MAY 31, 1924.

Wm. Arch. McClain, Editor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress

SAMUEL F. GLADFELTER,
York

For State Senator

DANIEL M. SHEELY
Franklin Township

For Assembly

GROVER C. MYERS
Tyrone Township

MAY 1924	
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DEATH RIDES IN AN AUTO

YOUNG CASHTOWN GIRL DIES
FROM FRACTURED SKULL.Cars Collide At Dangerous Crossing
—Injured Rushed To Harrisburg
Hospital.

Miss Alverta Gallagher, of Cashtown, a helper at the Harrisburg Hospital, drove to her home on Thursday of last week, accompanied by Edward Lewis, an ambulance driver at the hospital. Friday morning when they proposed to return to Harrisburg, Mr. Lewis was not feeling well, and Bruce Gallagher, brother of Miss Alverta Gallagher, volunteered to drive the car back to the city.

Before they reached Shepardsburg, a car driven by Addison Orry, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., came onto the road ahead and as the two cars descended the steep hill to the road branching off toward the Harrisburg hospital, the car ahead of the Gallagher car was going to come to a standstill, and he says he did not see the other man give a signal or he did not give any sign, and he started to make the turn in the other road, and a collision occurred, which sent the car Gallagher was driving off into the field, turning turtle. As the car turned over it is believed that Miss Gallagher's head struck the concrete road, causing a fracture of the skull, resulting in instant death. A passing car took the three to Harrisburg Hospital where Bruce Gallagher was found to have a broken shoulder blade and Mr. Lewis was believed to be seriously hurt. Later the body of Miss Gallagher was taken to her home in Cashtown by H. B. Bender and Son.

Miss Gallagher was 18 years of age and had been living in Harrisburg. About a month ago she had been operated upon for appendicitis and had returned to duty just the week before. She was a member of Christ Lutheran church, Harrisburg. The funeral was held on Monday, with services at the church, by Rev. George B. Ely, and interment in the adjoining cemetery. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Bruce and William, and one sister, Irene, at home.

Jonas Chronister, one of Hampton's best known citizens, fell dead from heart trouble on Wednesday morning of last week at about 11 o'clock. He had gone to the rear porch to get water with which to bathe his face and hands when he was overcome. A physician was summoned but he was beyond aid.

Worried over being the victim of two swindlers is believed to have contributed to his death. Two young men who claimed they were eye specialists and who traveled in an automobile bearing a New Jersey license called at the Chronister home on Tuesday, May 13. They stated their business and persuaded Mr. Chronister to permit them to examine his eyes. While this examination was taking place one of the strangers glanced at Mrs. Chronister, who was sitting nearby, and told her that he could see that she was suffering from a cataract and that if she did not submit at once to an operation the sight of her eye would be destroyed. Mr. Chronister and his aged wife were alone in the house and the two strangers aroused their fears about Mrs. Chronister's eyes to such an extent that they were persuaded to permit the men to perform an operation, after the one had shown what appeared to be a certificate stating that he was an expert optometrist. They were asked what a small amount but not fixing any definite sum. Mrs. Chronister finally submitted to having some fluid placed in her eye and afterwards she was shown a white gathering removed which the swindlers declared was the cataract and \$350 was demanded as the charge. Mr. Chronister in payment gave the strangers a certificate of deposit for that amount on the Farmers and Merchants Bank New Oxford. Upon leaving the Chronister home it is believed that the men went at once to New Oxford, where they had the certificate of deposit cashed. The other man introduced himself to the aged pair as Prof. Brown, Boston, Mass.

After the strangers left Mr. Chronister began to worry over being victimized and on the following Sunday for the first time told the story at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Myers, of East Berlin.

Mr. Chronister was aged 75 years, 3 months and 28 days. He was a son of the late Levi and Rachel Chronister, and spent his entire life in and around Hampton. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Deardorff Chronister, and

two children, Mrs. John Myers, of East Berlin, and H. B. Chronister, of Johansburg, survive; also one brother, Brough Chronister, of Hanover. Mr. Chronister was a faithful member of the Hampton Reformed Church for many years, serving as Elder. The funeral was held last Saturday and interment was made in the union cemetery, Hampton, and was followed by further services in the Reformed church by Rev. I. S. Ditzler, pastor.

David L. Chronister, a retired farmer and veteran of the Civil War, died at the home of William Lease, near Bermudian, on Tuesday, from hardening of the arteries, following a long illness. He was aged 77 years, 11 months and four days, and served four years in the Union army as a private in Company J, 209th regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, being discharged on May 31, 1895. He had resided in Reading township during his whole lifetime, following farming. He is survived by nine children: John Chronister, of York Springs; Mrs. Effie Troup, of Harrisburg; Charles Chronister, of Carlisle; Mrs. Olive Vohe, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Estella Sowers, of Dillsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Sowers, of York; Raymond Chronister, of Harrisburg; Miss Bertha Chronister, of Harrisburg. One sister, Mrs. James Hartman, of York, also survives. The funeral was held Friday, interment taking place in the Bermudian Lutheran Church burying grounds.

Mrs. James Devine, of Edgegrove, died Sunday at her home, following a stroke of paralysis which she suffered about one year ago. She leaves her husband; one son, Thomas, at home; three brothers, Robert and Florence Noel of Mt. Rock, and Thomas Noel, of Baltimore, and two sisters, Mrs. Howard Smith, of Mt. Rock, and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Hanover. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Conewago chapel, of which Mrs. Devine had been a life-long member. The Board of Directors of the Farmers Bank of McSherrystown, of which Mr. Devine is a member, attended in a body.

Mrs. Cora E. Ziegler, of East Berlin, died at the State hospital in Harrisburg, where she had been a patient for nearly five years. Death was due to Bright's disease. She was aged 32 years, 8 months and 7 days. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Catherine Deardorff; her husband, Robert Ziegler, and three children, Catherine, Harleigh and Jehman, all of East Berlin. Also a brother, George Deardorff, of Philadelphia; a half-brother, Hion Deardorff, of Pitsburgh; four half-sisters, Mrs. Samuel Ziegler, Mrs. John Baker, of Reading township; Mrs. S. D. Moul, of York, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gladfelter, of Logansville. Funeral services were held at Mummert's Meeting House on Sunday, with interment in the cemetery adjoining.

Frank Worley, of La Mesca, California, formerly of York Springs, met with sudden death from apoplexy on Monday of last week. He is survived by a wife and four children: Dr. J. Worley, of New Haven, Conn.; Gilbert Worley, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Verna Gibbons, of Stillwater, Oklahoma; Fred M. Worley, of Philadelphia. Also the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. R. B. Jacobs, of Junction City, Kansas; Mrs. James L. Spangler, of East Berlin; Misses Mary and Grace Worley, Mrs. Everett Myers and Willis Worley, all of York Springs.

Norman P. Welty, a highly respected citizen of Liberty township, died at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday, May 10th, following an operation. He had not been a well man for some time, and had gone two weeks before to Baltimore to be examined by specialist and an operation was found necessary. He was in his 48th year and was born, married and spent his whole life near Emmitsburg. He acquired the Elderton farm of the Waynesboro pike in Liberty township, several years ago and made his home with his wife, who was Miss May Tyson. His career has been prosperous and progressive, enjoying the respect of a wide circle of friends. The funeral was on Tuesday of last week, with a requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, by Rev. J. O. Hayden, pastor. Interment was in the church cemetery. He is survived by his wife and three sisters and three brothers: Mrs. George Marble and Mrs. Tyson Lansinger, of Baltimore; Mrs. Benjamin Garner, of Greencastle; Mrs. B. J. Welty, of Emmitsburg; Mr. James Welty, of Shady Grove, Pa., and Joseph Welty, of near Emmitsburg.

Sidney Byard, aged 25, son of Mrs. Josephine Byard, of near Emmitsburg, died from tuberculosis on Saturday, May 10. During the late World War Mr. Byard was in the service, being stationed at Camp Meade, Md. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Byard, one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Byard, and one son, Donald Byard. His mother, Mrs. Josephine Byard, and the following brothers and sisters, also survive: Lewis, John and Arthur Byard, of Emmitsburg; Miss Rose Byard, of Roy Smith, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. James Trout, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. James Trout, of Gettysburg. Funeral services were held at the home on Monday, May 12, by Rev. William C. Day, of Emmitsburg Lutheran Church, and interment was made in Mountain View cemetery.

Frances Lillian Appler, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Appler, of Littlestown, died on Monday morning from peritonitis, aged six months and five days. The infant is survived by her parents, two brothers, Kenneth and Grant, and one sister, Marie, all at home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, of White Hall, are grandparents. Funeral services were held Tuesday, by Rev. George H. Evers, with interment in Mount Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

Mrs. Nancy Trimmer, widow of David Trimmer, of near Friends Grove Church, died at county home aged about 75 years. Funeral was on Thursday morning from the under-

taking parlors of Deatrick Brothers, Baltimore street, with further services at Friends' Grove church, by Elder B. F. Lightner, of Gettysburg, with interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

WEDDINGS.

Endres—Bales.—Rev. J. Earl Endres, of Huntingdon, and a graduate this month of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of this place, and Miss Mildred Bales, of Huntingdon, were married last on Friday morning in Christ Lutheran Church here, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Samuel S. Shaulis. The two newly-ordained ministers had been classmates for nine years and had been the closest of friends during that time. Both were members of the class of fifteen who were graduated from the Seminary this year. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used. The bride was carried in a blue wedding gown, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Elwood Bales, of Huntingdon, as best man, and Miss Rachel Hess, of the same place, as bridesmaid. Miss Hess carried a large bouquet of roses. The parents of both the principals in the wedding were present, and witnessed the ceremony. As the wedding party emerged from the church, their automobile was found to have been elaborately decorated by classmates of the bridegroom. Rev. and Mrs. Endres left immediately in an extended honeymoon trip. They will be at home after June 1 at Howard Beach, Long Island, where Rev. Endres has accepted a call to a mission field.

Bittinger-Kump.—Miss Helen Kump, daughter of Abner Kump, of Cashtown, and Ray Bittinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bittinger, also of Cashtown, were married by Rev. Father W. W. Whalen, rector of St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Buchanan Valley, on Thursday, May 15, at the rectory. They were attended by Miss Helen Bittinger, sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor, and Floyd Kump, brother of the bride, as best man. They left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Receptions in their honor have been held at their homes in Cashtown. They will make their future home in York, where Mr. Bittinger is employed by the Atlantic Refining Company.

Wolf—Haar.—Mrs. Katie Haar, of New Oxford, and Stephen S. Wolf, of Abbotstown, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at the Lutheran parsonage in Abbotstown, by Rev. Paul Glatfelter. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left on a honeymoon trip to the eastern part of the state. Upon their return they will reside in Abbotstown.

Minister to Marry.

Mrs. Franklin C. Gram, of Buffalo, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Naomi R. to Rev. Lloyd S. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Keller, of Shrewsbury. The wedding is to take place in July. Miss Gram is a teacher at Syracuse University. Rev. Keller was a member of the class of 1919, Gettysburg College, and of 1922 at Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He is now pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, at Arnold, this State.

Wagner—Hassinger.—J. A. Wagner, of Miss Edna M. Hassinger, both of Selinsgrove, were married on last Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in New Oxford, by Rev. Charles Runkle. They left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip by automobile trip before returning to Selinsgrove, where they will reside.

Weekly Health Talk.

The health talk of the Pennsylvania Department of Health is prepared this week by Dr. William C. Miller, Director, Bureau of Public Health Education. Dr. Miller says:

"Madam House Fly is about to make her bow to Pennsylvania for the year 1924. Whether her numbers be great or small is dependent entirely upon the degree of hospitality by which she is received.

"Experience has shown that house flies make their annual appearance in Pennsylvania in numbers, during the month of May. June shows a much higher fly population which, many times multiplied in July, reaches its final peak during the month of August. Flies then begin to decrease month by month until the last remaining stragglers succumb to the frosts of October.

"It has been observed, year after year, the number of infant deaths from intestinal diseases begins to mount during the month of May and to continuously increase, reaching its highest mark in August, at the time we have the greatest number of flies; then to gradually go down, as the fly incidence decreases.

"It cannot be said that all cases of intestinal disorder in infants, during the summer months, are due to flies, because there are many other important factors which bear directly upon baby sickness, such as improper feeding, bad milk, weather conditions, etc., but since it has been demonstrated that intestinal disorders in adults as well as in infants, may be borne by flies, and since it has been noted that, in the localities where intensive fly campaigns, which resulted in a marked reduction of flies, there has been a corresponding decrease in the cases of infantile intestinal disorders, the fly must be regarded as the probable carrier in very many instances.

"Flies are no longer regarded as useful scavengers. They are known as unnecessary and dangerous pests.

"The proper way to get rid of flies is to destroy their breeding places. They breed in filth, accordingly, no filth—no flies. Flies as a rule, do not travel very far. Therefore, if some morning you notice a group of expectant flies, gazing eagerly through your kitchen screen you may assume they haven't traveled from afar off. They are probably from your neighbor's premises but, before starting a family feud, look carefully around your own back yard.



"If you want to know how to organize a community fly campaign, write to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, Harrisburg, Penna.

As To Fertilizing Corn.

County Agent Underwood urges use of quick acting fertilizer on corn. Statistics show that the corn in Adams County last year had a value of over one million dollars. It is our most valuable crop.

The period of wet weather which we are now having has delayed planting two or three weeks. Some northern counties have not yet sown their oats. If we have early frosts this fall, there will be a premium placed on corn where it can be grown as it can be in Adams County.

We have advocated better seed, better care of seed, and hope every farmer has tested his seed and knows that it will grow. It is not past planting time and the question of fertilization is going to be a very important factor in a maximum corn crop.

The most common fertilizer that has been bought this spring for corn is 2-8-5. Some are planning on using 4-8-4. Because of the lateness of the season, we advocate adding enough nitrate of soda, to increase the ammonia to not less than 4%.

When a quick, vigorous start is desired, and it will surely be true this year, 100-150 pounds of 3-12-0, or 4-8-4 may be used in planted with good effect, in addition to broadcast applications, with the drill of 200-400 lbs. acid phosphate or 250 lbs. 2-8-5.

If you are using a 2-8-5 this spring, add 22 lb. nitrate soda per ton and mix thoroughly, putting 100-125 lb. in row. Broadcast also the 2-8-5, 250 pounds per acre.

If you have plowed down a good sod, well manured and are using acid phosphate use 144 lbs. sulfate soda and 1250 lbs. 4% acid phosphate, 100-150 in row.

250 Acid Phosphate broadcast.

Tubercular Test.

Tubercular testing in the different townships in Adams County looks favorable. Reports coming into Agriculture Extension Association Office indicates a widespread interest of farmers and stockmen.

If their campaign to eradicate cattle tuberculosis in the State, officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, have announced that virtually all the herds in Crawford, Jefferson and Mercer Counties have been tested. The widespread interest of farmers and stockmen is indicated by the fact that applications have been received for similar tests from 110 townships in eleven other counties.

Recently the field force of the Bureau restated the entire cattle population of Mercer County, where two previous tests had been applied. The first Mercer County test was made a year ago, followed by a second test 60 days later. The recent retest was applied to the infected herds, and those not tested originally.

According to Dr. S. E. Bruner, in charge of tuberculosis eradication for the Bureau, Mercer County probably will be officially qualified as a modified accredited area, indicating that not more than one-half of one per cent tuberculosis cattle were found in the latest test.

After the county becomes officially designated, quarantines will be established prohibiting the introduction of un-tested cattle, unless intended for immediate slaughter, asserted Dr. Bruner.

We hope to have 90% of the herd owners and at least to townships in Adams County signed up by June first. We realize the season is late and farmers are busy but if every farmer gets behind and looks to the best interest of himself and his neighbors some day it will be said of Adams County as is the case of Mercer County now that it will be recognized as a Modified Accredited Area, indicating that not more than one-half of one per cent tuberculosis cattle were found in the latest test.

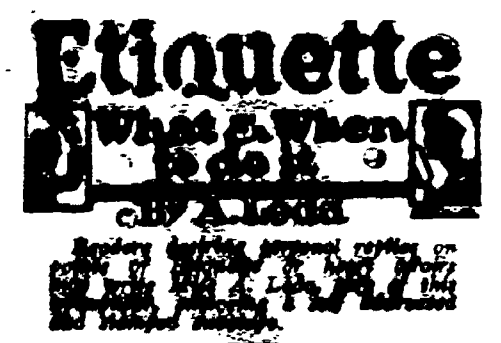
Shippensburg Normal 50th Anniversary.

One of the most interesting features of the approaching Commencement of the Shippensburg Normal School will be the celebration on Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 10, of the Fiftyth Anniversary of the graduation of the first class. At 1:30 the fifty classes of the school headed by the class of 1874 will form in line for the Alumni Procession. The classes will wear their colors, give their class yell and, when possible, sing their class songs. All members of the Alumni are especially invited to be present and participate in the parade.

In the evening at 8:00 a pageant-play dealing with various events in the history of the school, will be presented in the auditorium. Among the 1231 students at the Shippensburg State Normal School the following were from Adams County—1923-24: Mrs. J. Sterling Bollinger, Biglerville; Margie A. Cashman, New Oxford; Virginia G. Clapsaddle, Orrtanna; Alma L. Cluck, McKnightstown; Dorothy M. Deardorff, Biglerville; Frankie Deatrick, York Springs; Nellie R. Frock, Gettysburg.

Edith B. Hartman, Cashtown; Mary I. Hartman, Cashtown; Ruth A. Hering, Orrtanna; Iva G. Kindig, McKnightstown; Clara M. Kittinger, Fairfield; Alice F. McCadden, Gettysburg; Aima M. Miller, Hampton; Byrdie M. Myers, East Berlin; Catherine A. Orner, Cashtown; Margaret H. Peters, Gettysburg; S. Loretta Raffensperger, Biglerville; Ethel B. Resser, East Berlin; Gayle E. Rickrode, Hampton; Mrs. Clara Sipe, Hampton; Gaudy R. Stine, Fairfield; Margaret E. Taughinbaugh, Gettysburg; Margaret L. Taylor, Arundtsville; E. May Thomas, Hampton; Verna M. Waybright, Gettysburg; Esther S. Zepp, Gettysburg; Clare B. Deardorff, Gettysburg; Harry A. Gardner, York Springs; Charles L. Gentler, East Berlin; S. Sherrick Gilbert, Table Rock; H. Edwin Harbaugh, Fairfield; Ward C. Houck, Biglerville; Wm. J. Hudson, Hampton; Wilbur H. Mehring, Gettysburg; Clair J. Starry, York Springs; James G. Swope, Fairfield; Clyde L. Kennedy, York Springs.

LADIES WORK AT HOME, pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information ad-



Dear A. Leda: Is it necessary for a man to have his chair pulled up to the table at the conclusion of a meal? R. M.

Mr. Underwood claims at home or at a friend's house while this is the custom, do not do so.

A. Leda: With you kindly state what is the queerest thing for a man to say to the bride at the wedding reception? Also what might a woman say if she is not an intimate friend of the bride's? B. L.

At a wedding reception a man usually compliments the bride on her appearance or he may say "pray accept my sincerest good wishes." The woman could say to the bride "let me wish you every happiness in your married life," and to the groom words to this effect, "I congratulate you most heartily on the good fortune that is yours today."

Dear A. Leda:

If one has friends in the audience during a play is it all right to go over and sit with them during an intermission? 2. If two men and two women are at a play together is it permissible for the men to leave the women to go and smoke during an intermission? 3. Supposing there is just a man and a woman alone, does the same rule hold?

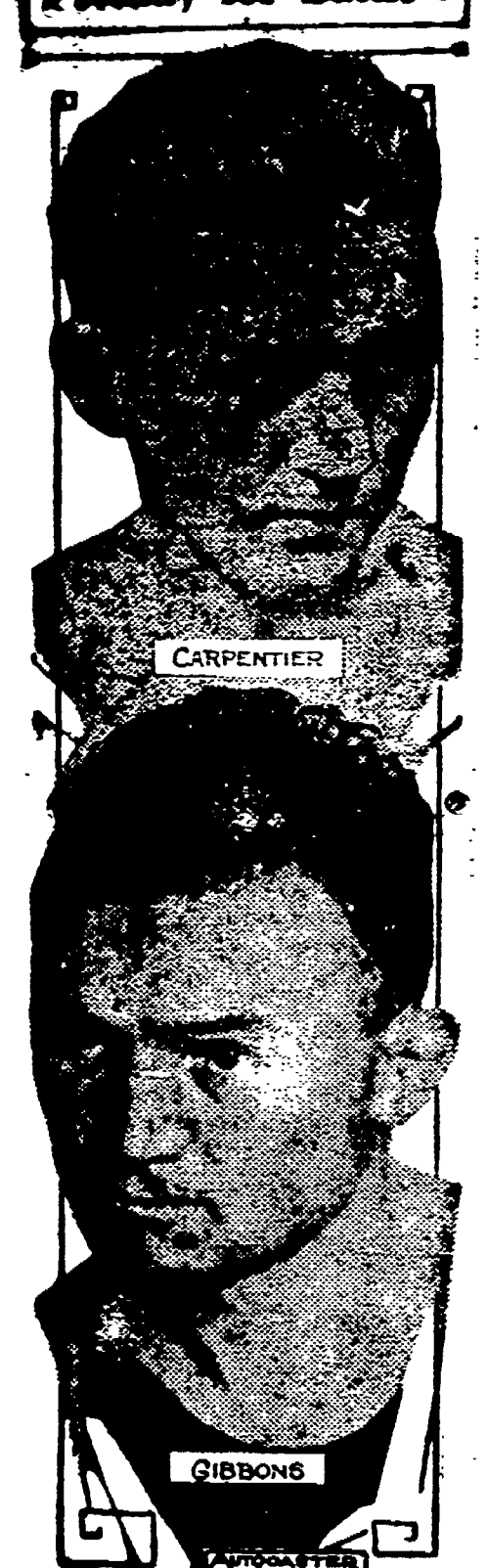
AN INTERESTED READER.

Yes. On one condition—which is, that your friends have aisle seats, otherwise you should go out in a lobby to visit. 2. Yes. 3. No. A man should not leave a woman seated alone in the audience.

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Shampoo.—A nice shampoo can be made by dissolving a cake of pure castile soap in water. To have it in a jelly consistency use one pint of water to a cake of soap. If hair is very oily, wash once a week or every two days. Otherwise, once every three weeks is enough. In either case be sure to rinse thoroughly afterward.

Ready for Battle



Tom Gibbons of St. Paul and George Carpenter of France are ready for battle at Michigan City, Ind., on Saturday, May 31. Gibbons opposes of Carpenter a happy he may get another shade of Dempsey.

WANTED—Clean White Rags at Compiler Office.

HE
SEVENTY-THIRD STREET

A NEW fourteen story
 fireproof structure containing
 every modern convenience
 and "Servitor" Service.

Capacity 1,034

The location is unique:
 subway, elevated, street cars,
 buses, all at door.

Room, private toilet
 Single Room with bath
 Double Room with bath

Under Personal Direction
 P. V. LAND, MANAGER



White House Hopes
No. 5

Governor Al Smith, of N. Y., is
 now a strong possibility for the
 Democratic nomination as a result
 of the sensational vote piled up
 for him in the Wisconsin prefer-
 ence primary. Smith has the solid
 backing of "Boss" Murphy's
 famous "Hall organization" which
 voted N. Y. state delegates to the
 Democratic National Convention.

Growing Forest Trees.

Figures compiled by the Department of Forests and Waters show that 383,461 forest trees seedlings and some ornamental trees were shipped this spring from the Mont Alto nursery in Franklin County. The trees were supplied at the cost of packing and transportation to more than 1,000 private tree planters, clubs, schools and municipalities in all parts of the State. A small number of them were also sent to State Institutions.

These trees were supplied at the cost of packing and transportation and were used chiefly for reforestation work. A small number of them were planted for ornamental purposes at State Institutions. White pine, red pine, pitch pine, shortleaf pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, European larch, white ash, hard maple, and black locust were the principal trees shipped.

The Mont Alto nursery can produce annually about 4,000,000 trees. There are about 8 acres in seed beds in the nursery and the inventory shows that there remain in the nursery at the present time about six and one half million trees that will be shipped in the next two years.

IRON SPRINGS.

The Aspers Fruits Products Company has built a shed at Fairfield Station for the purpose of separating peaches.

Several of the farmers in this section have put out acres of peas. Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and granddaughter, Helen, formerly of this place, now residing in Waynesboro, attended the funeral of Dr. Oyer, at Arendtsville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, at McKnightstown, recently. Norman Bennet is very badly crippled up with rheumatism and is unable to do any work at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Musselman and son, Sterling, visited Mrs. Musselman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, at McKnightstown, recently.

Wilson Hummelbaugh attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. William Hummelbaugh, at Mt. Holly, Pa., on last Tuesday. Mrs. Hummelbaugh had been an invalid for 26 years and her suffering was excruciating for the last year or more. She was aged 78 years, 8 months and 16 days. She is survived by the following sisters: Mrs. Dr. Lauman of Florida; Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Buttorff and Mrs. Ralston, of Mt. Holly, and one brother, William Duffy, of Ohio. She is also survived by the following children: Thomas Hummelbaugh, of Harrisburg; Harry Hummelbaugh, of Buffalo, New York; Carothers, of Mt. Holly; Lee and Sadie, at home. Her entire life has been spent at Mt. Holly. Mrs. Hummelbaugh was a member of the Evangelical Church for 66 years. Her body was laid to rest in the Mt. Holly Cemetery. Her four sons, Lee, Thomas, Carothers and Harry, were the pallbearers.

ARENDTSVILLE.

Decoration day services will be held on Saturday evening, the 31st inst., at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wimmer, of Lancaster, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chronister, of Johnstown, were recent guests in the home of D. C. Jacobs.

Owing to the frequent rains during the past several weeks it has kept the ground too wet to plant corn and there is very little planted yet.

We notice in the city papers that eight or ten years ago there were only about a half dozen different colors in stockings. Now there are 48 and some of the best fine silk ones retailing at \$12.00 a pair.

Mrs. William Sexton, of Bristol, Tennessee, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Minter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rupp, of Altoona, with their children, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Laidy.

"Treat's Golden Dent Drought Proof Seed Corn." The ears are immense, 10 to 14 inches long with 20 to 28 rows of deep, large grains. It is without doubt the most valuable yellow dent corn ever produced, because of its immense yield. Always sure of a crop—as it matures in from 100 to 110 days—or between the 90 day corn and the later varieties.

1/2 bu., \$2.00; 1 bu., \$3.00; a bu., \$5.50 F. O. B. at Ft. Loudon, Pa. D. F. Treat, McConnellsburg.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between B. P. Topper, F. V. Topper and H. E. Topper, was dissolved on the 21st day of April, 1924, so far as relates to the said H. E. Topper. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid, and those due from the same discharged, at the office of the company, North Second Street, McSherrystown, Pa., where the business will be continued under the firm name of the B. P. Topper Cigar Company.

B. P. TOPPER,
 F. V. TOPPER,
 H. E. TOPPER.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In re: estate of Sidney Longenecker, late of Tyrone township, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the above estate have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa., unto the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands there against are requested promptly to make the same known to, and all indebted thereto, make payment unto

GEORGE S. WEIDNER,
 Executor,
 Aspers, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In re: estate of Curtin M. Harbaugh, late of Franklin township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the above estate have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa., unto the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands there against are requested promptly to make the same known to, and all indebted thereto, make payment unto

CHARLES U. SPENCE,
 Executor,
 Orrtanna, Pa.

NOTICE.

The annual election for a President and seven managers for the Evergreen Cemetery Association will be held on Monday evening, June 2nd, 1924, in the Arbitration Room at the Court House at 7:30 o'clock. The lot holders are requested to attend.

J. W. KENDLEHART,
 Sec. and Treas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

In the Twp. of Highland, County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania. Lying along the road leading from Knoxlyn Mills to Tract Road, bounded and described as follows, on the north by Geo. Herring, on the south by Geo. Kane and Allen Kane, on the east by Jacob Stoner and Frank Deardorff, on the west by Frank McDermitt and John Trace, containing 198 ACRES (more or less), 300 fruit trees (more or less), 100 acres growing timber. Improved with a 2 1/2 story stone and frame house, wash house, large bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house and all other necessary out buildings.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of D. A. Deardorff, and to be sold by me.

JOHN C. SHEALER,
 Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., May 19th, 1924.

Ten per cent on all sales by the Sheriff, payable immediately after the sale; if same is not complied with, property will be resold.

STOP THAT BACKACHE!
 Many Gettysburg Folks Have Found the Way.

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out? Do you feel older and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous? find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you? Then there's something wrong and likely it's your kidneys. Why not get at the cause? Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Read what this Gettysburg resident says:

C. B. Strausbaugh, retired farmer, 204 W. High St., says: "I caught a cold which had me feeling lame and weak. When I stooped, a stitch took me in my back. I was troubled with lameness in my kidneys every morning until I had been up a little while. Backache had me out of shape and it didn't take much work to sap my strength. My kidneys were so weak, I could hardly control the secretions. Doan's Pills from the Peoples Drug Store, corrected all these troubles." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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the most wonderful magazine published. 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family.

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Popular Mechanics Building in front of
 entrance to the Post Office.



EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In re: estate of Jonas Asper, late Huntingdon township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the above estate have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa., unto the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands against the estate are hereby requested promptly to make the same known to, and all indebted thereto, make payment unto

WM. J. ASPER,
 York Springs, Pa.

Or his Attorney,
 WM. ARCH McCLEAN,
 Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In re: estate of Ora M. Asper, deceased.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Ora M. Asper, late of Latimore Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

ELMER A. ASPER,
 Administrator,
 York Springs, Pa.

Or his Attorney,
 WM. ARCH McCLEAN,
 Gettysburg, Pa.

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 Authoritative Exponent of English
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Agents Wanted Everywhere.

EXCURSION SEASON BEGINS AT PEN MAR PARK.

The Western Maryland Railroad will run excursions to Pen Mar Park from this station on Decoration Day, May 30th.

Excursionists from Baltimore, York, Hanover, Gettysburg and other points will gather on this day at the famous amusement resort for a big day on the mountain, and it is celebrated fittingly. The low fare in effect presents to the people an opportunity to enjoy themselves to the maximum in a clean, wholesome and invigorating matten at a slight expense.

J. G. KRENER,
 A. G. P. A.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM F. SADLER, deceased.—Letters testamentary on the estate of William F. Sadler, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

CLINTON E. SADLER,
 Arendtsville, Pa.

Or his Attorney,
 R. F. TOPPER, Esq.,
 Gettysburg, Pa.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., for confirmation and allowance on MONDAY, JUNE 16TH, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., of said day:

No. 10. First and final account of John D. Keith, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Helen A. Keith, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Penna., decd.

No. 33. First and final account of William Bair, Administrator of the estate of John Felix, late of Union Twp., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 34. First and final account of Citizens Trust Company of Gettysburg, Executor of the last will and testament of Mary J. Musselman, late of Fairfield Boro., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 35. Final account of George A. Arter, Administrator of the estate of Otiwell Arter, late of Berwick Twp., Adams County, Penna., decd.

No. 36. First and final account of John C. Myers, Carmen H. Myers and Margaret Myers Creager, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Sarah E. Myers, late of New Oxford Boro., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 37. First and final account of D. P. Delap and J. A. Piifer, Administrators of the estate of Milton H. Knaub, late of Huntingdon Twp., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 38. First and final account of H. W. Martin and R. P. Fink, Administrators of the estate of Joseph Fink, late of Littlestown Boro., Adams Co., Pa., decd.

No. 39. First and partial account of Milton H. Spangler and Noah H. Spangler, Executors of the estate of Joseph Spangler, late of Mt. Joy Twp., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 40. First and final account of the Citizens Trust Company of Gettysburg, Guardian of Mary Jane Seylar, now Shealer.

No. 41. First and final account of John W. Grim, surviving Executor of the last will and testament of Emanuel Stine, late of East Berlin Boro., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 42. Second and final account of the Citizens Trust Co. of Gettysburg, Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of C. P. K. Walter, late of Biglerville Boro., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 43. First and final account of Maholin J. Hartzell, Administrator c. t. a. of estate of William T. Hartzell, late of Cumberland Twp., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 44. First and final account of Harry J. Smith, Executor of the estate of Jerome J. Hemler, late of Mt. Pleasant Twp., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 45. First and final account of J. Frank Stallsmith, Administrator of the estate of Carrie E. Stallsmith, late of the Boro. of Gettysburg, Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 46. First and final account of Henry M. Berkeimer, Administrator of the estate of Chas. C. Berkeimer, late of Abbottstown Boro., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 47. First and final account of Emory E. Brame, Administrator of the estate of Rosanna M. Brame, late of Straban Twp., Adams Co., Penna., decd.

No. 48. First and final account of James Murren and Joseph Murren, Executors of the last will and testament of Mary C. Murren, late of Conewago Township, Adams County, Penna., decd.

C. G. TAUGHENBAUGH,
 Register of Wills.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

Located in the Twp. of Mt. Pleasant, County of Adams, State of Penna. Lying along the road leading from Bonneville to Littlestown. Bounded and described as follows, on the north by Addie Weikert, on the south by J. B. Boyd, on the east by Public Road, on the west by Isaac Beck. Containing 20 ACRES (more or less). Improved with a 2 1/2 story frame house, frame barn, chicken house, hog pen, and all other necessary out buildings.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Edw. Bowers, and to be sold by me.

JOHN C. SHEALER,
 Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., May 19th, 1924.

Ten per cent on all sales by the Sheriff, payable immediately after the sale; if same is not complied with, property will be resold.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

Located in the Twp. of Mt. Pleasant, County of Adams, State of Penna. Lying south of the road running from the Two Taverns Road, to the Low Dutch Road. Bounded and described as follows, on the east by John Applier and John Hartlaub, on the south by Edward Weikert, on the west by Geo. Epley, on the north by the road aforesaid, containing 60 ACRES (more or less). Improved with a 2 1/2 story frame house, large frame barn, hog pen, chicken house, and all other necessary out buildings.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Allen Kelley and to be sold by me.

JOHN C. SHEALER,
 Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., May 20th, 1924.

Ten per cent on all sales by the Sheriff, payable immediately after the sale; if same is not complied with, property will be resold.

Farm Work Late in Pennsylvania.

Farm work in Pennsylvania is from ten days to two weeks late in southern counties, three weeks late in the middle belt, and a month behind schedule in the northern tier of counties. The nights have been cool and generally averse to rapid growth.

This statement on the outstanding features of the agricultural situation, as reflected in reports received by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture from crop reporters in all sections, was announced this week by Paul L. Koenig, the Federal-State agricultural statistician.

The report further showed: Corn planting in Pennsylvania is progressing fairly well in the southern part of the State but is much later than usual. Not much plowing or planting for this crop has been done in other sections.

Bare spots in wheat and rye fields are filling in nicely in many counties. Many fields that seemed doubtful

may yet have a good yield. Oats seeding is getting under way in all but a few of the most northern counties. It is late but well along in the southern part of the State.

Cold weather and abundant rainfall has been good for grasses. Clover and alfalfa were quite badly frozen in spots, especially in heavy soils. Pastures on well-drained lands have been able to carry stock since early in May, but on low flat lands were still too soft.

Fruit prospects were reported to be excellent, particularly in southern counties where the trees blossomed well. There was no frost damage. Tobacco seed beds were prepared early, but development was slow. The plants were healthy.

Mrs. Ephraim Hess, who is 88 years of age, and lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hawn, of Harney, has just completed a log cabin quilt of 81 squares.



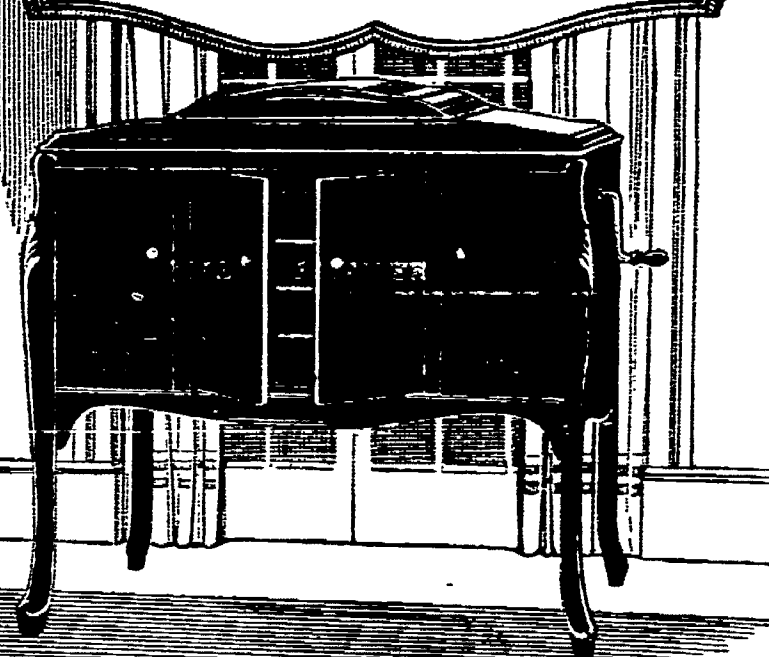
Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup

Relieves the pains and cures the ailments that make babies cry and fret and grow sick and weak; checks Diarrhoea; prevents Convulsions; cures Croup, Stomach, Cold, Croup, and all other ailments of babies. Safest, purest and best medicine for babies. 25 cents at drug stores. Trial bottle FREE by mail of Drs. D. Fahrney & Son, Hagerstown, Md. if you mention this paper.

KEEPS BABY FROM CRYING.

Hear the Latest VICTROLA and VICTOR RECORDS

We receive new Victor Records every Friday, but it isn't every day that a new model Victrola is announced. Victrola No. 260 is new, and we want you to have an opportunity to hear it. Like every Victrola in our stock, it has been made and finished to reproduce Victor Records as accurately as Victor Records record the original instruments or voices of the great artists. COME IN TODAY.



THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

THE REXALL KODAK VICTROLA STORE

GETTYSBURG, PA.

BELL 16J

UNITED 162W

New Victor Records, Once a Week, Every Week—Friday

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF MAY, 1924, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

The said real estate is located in the Township of Reading, County of Adams, State of Penna., bounded and described as follows: Lying along the road leading from East Berlin to York Springs; on the East by lands of the Brough Estate and N. R. Bushy, on the South by the Hoover Estate, on the West by Amos Smith and Henry Horner, on the North by Chas. Myers, containing 170 Acres (more or less), improved with a 2 1/2 story brick house, large barn, chicken house, hog pen, wagon shed, and all other necessary out buildings.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Nettie E. Sebright and Raymond G. Sebright, and to be sold by me.

JOHN C. SHEALER,
 Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., May 3, 1924.

Ten per cent of all sales by the Sheriff payable immediately after the sale; if same is not complied with, property will be resold.

Gettysburg, Pa.

U.S. Government Underwear.

2,500,000 pairs. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c each. Actual retail value \$1.50 each. All sizes. Shirts, 24 to 40—Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct size. Pay Postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request.

Dept. 24

Flavin Wicks Co.,
 145 Broadway,
 New York, N. Y.

AGENT.

"We understand the Northern New York Nurseries, Inc., of Newark, New York. Growers of High Quality Nursery Stock, are desirous of employing someone in Gettysburg to act as their District Sales Manager. We believe it would pay anyone interested in taking orders for Nursery Stock to get in touch with them, requesting their selling proposition."

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

In re: estate of Dennis H. Fiscel, deceased.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Dennis H. Fiscel, late of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

IDA M. FISCEL,
 Administratrix,
 Gettysburg, Pa.

Or her Attorney,
 WM. ARCH McCLEAN

BIG RABBITS.

We have one imported Buck and one Doe Rabbit, cost \$22.50, with a lot of month old ones as big as wild rabbits. Will sell our entire stock cheap. Come see them. Big 25 cent packs Cream of Wheat, 15 cents; Sweet 16 Cent Apple Snits 5 cents per lb.; Novaro, \$1.50 per bottle; Crogmulin \$1.25 per bottle—wonderful medicine for Coughs, Colds, Bronchial Asthma, Catarrhal Bronchitis, Gasolene 24 cents per gallon. Best Auto Oil 50 cents per gallon. Different kinds of Spark Plugs 50 cents. We have 30 different kinds of Scrap and Plug Tobaccos.

S. S. W. HAMMERS.

WANTED—Clean White Rags at Compiler Office.

